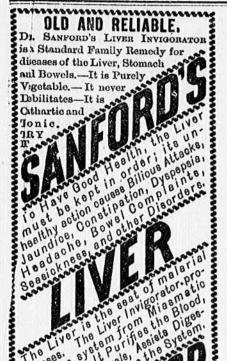
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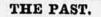
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Who, looking backward from his manhood's

prime, not the spectre of his misspent time? And through the shade Of funeral oypress, planted thick behind,

Hears no reproachful whisper on the wind From his loved dead?

Who bears no trace of passion's evil force? Who shuns the sting, O terrible remorse? Who does not cast On the thronged pages of his memory's

book. At times, a sad and half reluctant look, Regretful of the past?

Alas! the evil which we fain would shun We do, and leave the wished for good un-Our strength to-day

Is but to morrow's weakness, prone to fall; Poor, blind, unprofitable servants all Are we always.

Yet who, thus looking backward o'er his years, Feels not his eyelids wet with grateful tears

If he has been Permitted, weak and sinful as he was, To cheer and aid in some ennobling cause

If he hath hidden the outcast, or let in A ray of sunshine to the cell of sin-

His fellow man?

Strength to the weak, and in an hour of Over the suffering, mindless of his creed

Or home, hath bent. He hath not lived in vain. And while he

The praise to Him, whom he moves and lives,

With thankful heart He gozes backward, and with hope before, Knowing that from his works be never-Can henceforth part.

REDUCING COSTS OF COURT.

AN ACT IMPORTANT TO LAWYERS, CLIENTS AND OFFICERS.

One of the Principal Measures Passed by the Legislature in Extra Session.

An Acr to smend an act entitled "An act to regulate the costs of l'laintiffs' and Defendants' Attorneys and the costs and fees of Clerks of Court, Probate Judges, Sheriffs, Triul Justices and other officers herein mentioned," approved March 22,

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State three hundred dollars and one per cent. of South Carolina, now met and sitting in General Assembly and by the authority of Justices, all services inclusive, except for probate and certificate, per copy sheet of

Correspondence from the Interior the costs of plaintiffs' and defendants' before given out, one dollar; on bill thrown cents; for dedimus potestatem to prove will invited. Will practice in all the Courts of attorneys and the costs and fees of Clerks out by grand jury, or found and not. pros., Justices and other officers herein mentioned," approved March 22, 1878, be, and jury, three dollars; all orders for besturdy for a word, per copy sheet of ninety words, the same is hereby, amended by striking and taking recognizance, one dollar; issning uine cents; for receiving, examining and out Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 bench warrant, writ of habeas corpus seire filing the annual or final accounts of each therein and inserting in lieu thereof the

following sections:
Sec. 2. Plaintiffs' Attorneys' costs: For rule on Sheriff or other officers of the court, three dollars; for issuing summons, four dollars; for issuing complaint, four dollars; for entering up judgment and issuing exccution, three dollars; where special bail is preparing and issuing certificates for grand required, one dollar; for every subposena, and petit jurors and constables and fur writ and ticket, one dollar; for every renewal of execution, one dollar; for every for each term of the Court of Common demurrer or joinder in demurrer, three Pleas and General Sessions, five dollars; dollars; for every motion for a new trial for filing petition and signing writ de lunatiwhen granted, five dollars; for every trial of co inquirende, one dollar; for furnishing the cause in the circuit, five dollars; advertisements in cases of escheat, exclusive for every commission to examine witnesses of printer's bill, one dollar; for recording or filing cross interrogations or for issuing whole proceedings therein, two dollars; for writ of partition, eight dollars; proceedings license to an attorney, all services included, before trial on appeal from Trial Justices' Court, three dollars; for trial of the cause, of alien's intention to become a citizen, one five dollars; when the amount sued for is dower, from beginning to end, twenty application to become a citizen and admindollars; for cases in attachment in addition istering oath, two dollars; for giving certifito common costs, ten dollars; for the jury in each case tried, one dollar; for examination of a party or witness before trial, three dollars; for issuing summons and complaint for a paper found (not to be charged to the on the equity side of the court and necessary exhibits, twenty dollars; if for the partition of real estate valued at one thous- uccessary for a certificate that a paper is and dollars or less, only ten dollars to be not to be found in office, twenty-five cents; charged for the summons, complaint and for swearing a Trial Justice or constable exhibits; briefs for Circuit Judge, five in office, taking constables' bonds and dollars; special matter and argument on the giving certificates thereof, one dollar; circuit, five dollars; for the appointment of for every probate in writing, twenty-a guardian or guardian ad litem for an five cents; for signing and scaling dedimus infant, ten dollars; one attorney representing potestatem, one dollar; for official certificate all the infants in a couse to charge only ten dollars for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for them; for exceptions to clerk's or referee's report, five dollars; for each day attending before clerk or referee on reference, five dollars; for making and serving a case or containing exceptions, ten dollars; for procuring an order for injunction, five dollars, on appeal to the Supreme dollar; for recording and copying deeds or Court, fifteen dollars; on argument in Supreme Court, twenty dollars.

SEC. 3. Defendants' attorneys' costs: For

granted, five dollars; for every commission to examine witnesses or filing cross interrogatories, eight dollars; for all proceedings before trial on appeal from Trial cents; for serving every writ, summons, Justice Court, three dollars; for trial notice or rule, not otherwise herein specified, besides mileage, one dollar; mileage amount sucd for is under twenty dollars, from Court House to defendants' or witness' only two dollars and fifty cents to be residence or place where found, going and charged for (rial; for subposna, writ and returning, per mile, five cents; commitment ticket, one dollar; for answer on the equity and release of prisoner, each fifty cents; side of the court and necessary exhibits, issuing each venire for grand jury, fifteen twenty dollars; brief for Circuit Judge, five dollars; serving each venire for petit jurors, dollars; special matter and argument on circuit, five dollars; each day's attendance on reference before clerk or referee, five dollars; exceptions to clerk's or referee's from the Court of Sessions, or writ of at-report, five dollars; for making and serving tachment for contempt, besides mileage, one case or cases containing exceptions, ten dollars; for procuring an order for injunction, fivo dollars; on appeal to Supreme Court, fifteen dollars; on argument in Supreme Court, twenty dollars.

SEC. 4. Clerks of the Courts of Common Pleas and General Sessions: For signing and scaling summous, fifty cents; for filing complaint, fifty cents; for filing each answer, demurrer or joinder in demurrer, twenty-five cents; for signing and scaling subpocua writ, fifty cents; for docketing a cause, one charge only at each term, fifteen cents; for attending the trial of a cause, whether civil or criminal, and swearing witnesses, fifty cents; for entering verdict or other order for final judgment on minutes of the court, twenty-five cents; for making assessment on reference, twentyfive cents; for special order for bail, first three hundred dollars and one per cent fifty cents; for filing and entering on the for the balance and one half of one per journal every rule or order for arbitration, twenty-five tents; for filing affidavits for continuance when ordered by the Judge, twenty five cents; for signing, entering and enrolling judgment, seventy-five cents; for signing and sealing first execution, fifty cents; for signing and sealing each renewal of execution, twenty-five cents; for entering satisfaction on judgment, twenty-five cents; for taking security for costs, entering order therefor, if made, fifty cents; for recording judgment, one dollar and fifty cents; for recording decrees of foreclosure, partition and reports, per copy sheets of ninety words, nine cents; for administering outh other than on trial of cause, proof of service on Sheriff's reture, oath to jurors or by order of court, fifteen cents; for taking and filing bonds in attachments, trover or in other cases, one dollar; for signing and scaling commission to examine witnesses, seventyfive cents; exemplification of proceeding or other office copy, per copy sheet of ninety words, nine cents; recording plat of land under order of the court or copying the same, fifty cents; rule of survey, fifty cents; cach official certificate under seal of court not herein specified, fifty cents; issuing writ of attachment for contempt or other special writ, one dollar; signing and scaling writ of ministrator or guardian and recording same hab fac. possessionem, fifty cents; receiving and paying over money officially, two per cent., if under three hundred dollars; if over that sum, two per cent. for the first That the act entitled "An act to regulate tion therein, one dollar; on bill not. pros. entering renunciation of executor, fifty of Court, Probate Judges, Sheriffs, Trinl abated, discontinued or struck off, two recording each inventory and appraisement dollars; on bill found and verdict by petit of account of sales, each figure counting facias and each execution in sessions, one administrator, executor or guardian, for dollar and fifty cents; for issuing warrants. taking recognizance or other services in the year, one dollar; for recording said accounts sessions as Trial Justice cx officio same fees as allowed that officer; for each writ of for hearing and filing petition of sale of venire facias, including al! services incident to summoning juries, two dollars; for five dollars; for filing and entering notice dollar; for filing and recording report of cate (over scal of office) of citizenship, one dollar; for taking renunciation of dower or inheritance, two dollars; for every search two dollars; for taking administrator's or parties or attorneys when for papers in a onse pending,) fifteen cents, for every search to exemplification of record, one dollar; for official certificates without the seal, twentyfive cents; each day engaged in holding reference, one dollar; making up and returning report, but no more than one report in each case, three dollars; deed of conveyance or mortgage, two dollars; for official record of estray and filing papers, one other papers, per copy sheets of ninety words, nine cents; for entering satisfaction on mortgage, twenty five cents; for record-

every writ, summons, process, execution or other paper in writ or execution book and making endorsements thereon, twenty-five dollar and fifty cents; search for person or goods not found and returned on the execution of non est inventus or nulla bona, fifty cents; each execution returned to clerk's office on schedule, twenty-five cents; levying executions or attachments, besides mileage, one dollar; dicting prisoners in jail, per day, thirty-five cents; executing conviot, including all charges for burying and other expenses, twenty dollars; bringing up prisoner under habeas corpus, to be paid by prisoner if able, if not, the county, besides mileage and necessary expenses, one dollar; conveying prisoner from one place to another, for every mile going and returning, besides all necessary expenses, six cents; commissions on all moneys collected by him if under three hundred dollars, two per cent., if over that sum two per cent. for the cent. on all sums paid to plaintiff as agent or attorney on execution lodged with the Sheriff; execution lodged to bind with order not to levy fifty cents; for advertising defendants' property, in addition to printer's bill, one dollar; drawing and executing a deed of conveyance or taking mortgage, two dollars; drawing and executing each bill of sale when required by purchaser, two dollars; no sheriff shall charge more than one bill of sale for property bought at the same sale by the same party; for executing a writ of habere facias possessionem, beside mileage, one dollar; transferring money, bonds or other securities for money to party, one half of one per cent; for selling land under decree of Court, in lieu of commissions and all other charges, except for advertising, two dollars; for serving notice on each set of managers of election, besides mileage, one dollar; summoning freeholders to try suggestions of fraud, five dollars; for every fine paid after lovy and before sale, one dollar. Sec. 6. Probate Judges: For a citation,

one dollar; for issuing warrant of appraise. ment and oath, fifty cents; for proving a will in common form and filing and certi fying the same, one dollar; for proving a will in solemn form and filing and certify probate and certificate, per copy sheet of or qualify as executor, one first year, three dollars; for each succeeding per copy sheet of ninety words, nine cents; personal estate and order, one dollar; for hearing and filing petition for guardianship and appointment of guardian or guardian ad litem, one dollar; for entering a caveat or withdrawing the same, fifty cents; for dollars in any one case; for swearing and examining each witness, fifteen cents; for certifying copy of any paper on file in his office, fifty cents; for copying such paper per copy sheet of ninety words, nine cents; for every rule issued against defaulting witness or party failing to account, two dollars; for every attachment issued on the return of such rule, one dollar; for furnishing and certifying copy of proceedings in case of appeal, three dollars; for every search fifteen cents; for every certificate not hereinbefore specified, twenty-five cents; for hearing petition to sell real estate in aid of assets and granting order therefor, executor's bond, in each case, one dollar; for final discharge of executor, administrator or guardian, two dollars; for proceedings in dower, inclusive of all charges, where the amount is under two hundred dollars, five dollars; when over that amount, ten dollars; for proceeding in lunacy, ten dollars; Provided where proceedings in lunacy are only had by certificate of physicians, three dollars; for proceedings and services setting off homestead, including titles, five dollars: Provided, that in case the amount of estate in the Probate Court does not exceed two hundred and fifty dollars the costs to be taxed on the case shall not exceed one-half of the amount above allowed. Receiving and paying over money officially, two per cent, if under three hundred dollars; if over that sum, two per cent for the first three hundred dollars and one per cent, for the balance. Sec. 7. Trial Justices: Oath and warrant

fifty cents; for qualifying executor, admin-

istrator or guardian, issuing letters to either

and re-recording* such letters, two dollars

and fifty cents; for taking bond from ad-

in any criminal case, forty cents; each giving notice of appearance when necessary, ing or copying plats of not more than six recognizance, forty cents; each commitment four dollars; for answer or demurrer, four corners, one dollar; and for every corner and release, twenty cents; administering and dollars; for entering up judgment and issu- over six, ten cents; for granting charter of certifying oath in writing, other than above, ing execution, three dollars; for trial of the incorporation, two dollars; for granting thirty cents; issuing writ of habeas corpus oause on the circuit, five dollars; to the jury, charter to church, one dollar.

one dollar; for motion for new trial, when SEC. 5. Sheriffs' costs: For entering and fifty cents; issuing summons and copy speech.

for defendant in civil cases, thirty-five cents; issuing summons for witnesses in any civil case, twenty cents; taking examination of witnesses in writing in any case, as pro-scribed by law, fifty cents; for giving judgment on hearing litigated case, twenty five cents; for giving judgment in case not defended, twenty cents; for issuing execution or renewal, twenty five cents; report of case and taking bond to appeal, sixty cents; issuing attachment returnable to court or to Trial Justice, including all notices, one dollar; filing return of garnishee and order thereon, fifteen cents; proceeding on behalf of landlord or lessor against tenant or lessee to the two Trial Justices, five dollars, proceedings on certifying indenture of apprentice or assignment, one dollar; for the trial of any criminal case, inclusive of all costs, except for issuing papers, one dollar; for every preliminary examination of any criminal case, fifty cents; proceedings on coroner's inquests as prescribed by law, eight dollars and fifty cents; proceeding on estray of horse or mule, fifty cents; proceedings on all other estrays, euch fifteen cents; taking and certifying renunciation of dower or inheritance, two dollars; granting order for special bail, fifty cents; for quali fying each appraiser in setting off homestead, besides five cents per mile for all travel actually necessary, twenty five cents; issuing summens for jurors in a oriminal case twenty one cents.

SEC. 8. Constables: Summoning witness in a civil case twenty cents, for summoning freeholders to try question before Trial Justices between landlord and tenant, to be paid by unsuccessful party three dollars; for summoning coroner's jury and witness, to be paid by the county two dollars: for serving a summons, rule or notice by a Trial Justice in a civil case, no mileage to be allowed fifty cents: for serving attachment on persons abscording or about to abscord, and making inventory and return, besides commissions of five per cent. on sale of effects, but no mileage one dollar: for selling estray five per cent, on the proceeds: for leveling execution, advertising sale and paying over proceeds, besides commissions at five per cent. on amount to be collected, but no mileage, to be paid by the defend nut in execution twenty cents: for every day in search of stolen goods, to be paid by party complaining one dollar: for serving warrant in any criminal case besides five cents a mile for each mile necessarily tra veled one dollar: for conveying prisoners to county jail, five cents per mile, going and returning: Provided, that the constable be

reimbursed for necessary ferriage. SEC. 9. Jury commissioners three dollars per day for every day's actual service per-forming h s duties, such number of days not to exceed the number of days the court for the county shall be in session, together with five days to complete the lists and draw the juries, and also five cents per mile for all uccessary travel going and returning. SEC. 10. That Sections 320, 330, 331 332, 533, 334 and 335 of Title 10, Part 2 of the Code of Procedure in reference to cost of plaintiffs and defendants, be and the

same are hereby repealed. SEC. 11. That this act shall not apply to costs or fees of constables or Trial Justices in criminal cases in these counties where they are entitled by law to annual salaries. Approved February 20, 1880.

*Error in enrolment, should be "recording."

THE MOONSHINERS .-- An Atlanta disbeing an informer against the Rabus county moonshiners, and who has been ulative purposes which they might do withmissing for three weeks arrived at Toccoa City yesterday. He reports that he was driven from his home by moonshiners, and in the fight was shot in the arm and leg with buckshot. His disabled condition had forced him into conscalment among hearing every litigated case, three dollars; friends until yesterday. John Jones, also for each day engaged, not to exceed twelve suspected of being a revenue spy, was called to his door Saturday night and fired at in the darkness, the bullet lodging in the door near his head. This occurred in the village of Clarkesville. In the vicinity of the same village on the same night, Mr. Clarke, a highly respectable citizen, but accused of being friendly to the revenue officers, was fired at through a window of his dwelling, the ball smashing a lamp on the table at which he and his wife were sitting. The latest of the moonshining atrocities reported to day was the firing upon J. L. Cobb in a public street in Toccon yesterday afternoon. Mr. Cobb has often been employed on raiding service, and is the last object of the lawlessness that seems to be hourly on the increase.

> Judge Field, of the Unite States Supreme Court, is beginning to loom up as a probable Democratic nominee for the Presidency, and his friends claim for him peculiar strength before the people. He is unobjectionable to the South, was a strong Union man and War Democrat during the recent unpleasantness, can certainly carry the Pacific slope in an election, and perhaps stronger in the State of New York than any other man the Democrats can nominate, from the fact that he is very friendly with both Tilden and Kelly, and would be cheerfully supported by both. He has made an upright, fearless and able Judge, commanding the confidence and respect of all parties. His private life is pure and honorable, so that the opposition would, taking everything into consideration, find him a strong and dangerous compet-

You may meet with twenty men in the day who stutter, but you never heard of the woman who had an impediment in her

VOLUME XXXI.--No. 16. The Blue Ridge Railroad.

We are glad to see that legislation favorable to this road has been effected at the extra session of the General Assembly. As to the practical results that are likely to be accomplished by this action of the Legislature we are unable to speak advisedly, as we have not been admitted to the secrets of the inner temple. But if there is nothing more than is to be seen on the surface we fear that the work is not yet much advanced. To build a road costing such an immense sum will require more money than any half dozen counties can It seems that no provision has been made to furnish that entergrise with comvict labor, and without convict labor, it is next to an impossibility for people to build a railroad across the Blue Ridge and along the rugged line as indicated to Knoxville. 1f our readers remember, we urged several years ago the propriety of putting a large number of convicts to work on the tunnel. If that had been done the great obstacle now in the way would have been overcome ere this, and if in addition to what has been done, the State had directed the authorities to put a large number of convicts to work removing the granite, it would be only a question of time as to when the greatly desired and would be accomplished. Fow persons seem to appreciate the importance and magnitude of this work. If the General Assembly in the December session, had detailed the convicts to work on this road instead of wasting time on the imaginary canals and magnificent factories which will never exist, except on paper, more satisfactory results would have followed. We think that the welfare of this portion of the State and the prosperity of Charleston, are greatly dependant upon the completion of this great line to the Western markets. While the legislation is not all that could be desired, still we are indeed grateful for this much .- Abbeville Press and Banner.

The Banks and Real Estate.

Mr. O'Connor, Congressman from Charleston, has introduced into the House of Representatives a bill authorizing National Banks to lend money on real estate as collateral security and some of our exchanges, notably the News and Courier, are very profuse in their endorsement of the bill, which they allege will give a long needed relief to our planters. The position taken by Mr. O'Connor, in which he is so ably and so zealously supported, may posfor it, but of this we have serious doubts. We are one of those who think that farmers should not borrow money at all, or go in debt except for the purchase of property, and any temptation held out to them to enter the arena with the speculators has, in our opinion, always a demoralizing effect, and is very generally attended with the most disastrous financial results. For our own part, we believe the present

ion law is a very great draw back to the prosperity of the country. Farming, as a rule, if properly carried on, is a safe and profitable business in this State, but when a man idles away the time which should be employed in sowing oats and wheat, and in planting coru, and in consequence, is aftermpelled to run to town and bu out of the stores at exorbitant prices the very articles which he should produce on the farm, there is only one way of winding up that man's business.

The bill of Mr. Connor will only make it easier for the farmer to mortgage his patch of the 23d says: A man suspected of firm, and in our opinion thousands of them will do so in order to raise money for specout. Under Mr. O'Congor's bill, in a few years the banks will own many of these farms, and the farmer will be homeless. We fail to see the anvantage of Mr. O'Connor's bill, to the farmer, but consider it of great advantage to the banks, who will soon own so much real estate through its workings .- Abbeville Press and Banner.

The Negro Vote.

The Abbeville Medium says: John R. Tolbert, one of the old Radical leaders in this county, was in town last week. Ho thinks that without a division in the Demoerney it is useless for the Republicans, as Republicans, to make any fight in this county or State. He says that the registration scheme will amount to nothing, and even if an educational qualification is tacked on to the suffrage bill, it will not affect the negro vote; for if the net should pass, there is not a colored man in the State who would not learn to write his name in time to register; that they would practice on the plow handles with pokebeeries or write in the sand with a stick before they would give up their citizenship, in obedience to any legislative enactment. He thinks that the Democratic party is going to the "demnition bow wows," is very happy in contemplating its dying struggles. Having given up the national idea, he declares that its dissolution is only a question of time. Such talk from a Republican who has never renounced his allegiance to his party is full of suggestions to those in our own rank who affect a contempt for anything like political opposi-

The Athens (Ga.) Banner learns that one of the Toccoa couples recently the victims of what they supposed to be a mock marriage in South Carolina, and mention of which occurrence was made at the time, have concluded to accept the situation and live together as man and wife. The other couple are suing for a divorce. Marriago is a bad thing to fool with.

Quit borrowing your neighbor's Courter